

Healthy tips to prevent gaining ‘freshman 15’

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 14

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 14

Slacklining gives participants rush

SPORTS PAGE 8

Golf recruit looks forward to life on 40 Acres next year

THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High
94



Low
71

Tuesday, September 14, 2010

Serving the University of Texas at Austin community since 1900

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TODAY

Calendar

Support human rights

The Human Rights Documentation Initiative and Texas After Violence will co-host a reception to teach students about how they can support human rights documentation and education in Texas. From 5 to 7 p.m. in the Benson Latin American Collection Rare Books Room SRH 1.108.

HFSA

Margarita Arellano, associate vice president for student affairs and dean of students at Texas State University, will speak at the first meeting of the Hispanic Faculty/Staff Association from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All faculty and staff employed at least 20 hours a week at the University are invited to attend regardless of race.

Europe on a dime

Learn to travel the European continent without spending too much money. Begins at 7 p.m. at 9901 Capital of TX Hwy. N.

‘Young men dead’

The Black Angels play a free show at Waterloo Records at 5 p.m. For more on their new album, see Life&Arts page 13.

Campus watch

Talk to the hand

Belmont Hall
A student reported receiving several harassing phone calls from an unknown person. The calls began in late August and she has received several annoying calls every few days. She described the caller as a male with a childish sounding voice.

Today in history

In 1901

Former President of the United States William McKinley dies after an assassination attempt on Sept. 6, and is succeeded by Theodore Roosevelt.



Quote to note

“[Once you’re on the slackline] all slacklining skills immediately disappear and it feels like the shakiest line you have ever been on. All you are thinking is walk, walk, don’t fall, don’t fall.”

— **Faith Dickey**
Austin slackliner

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 14

City eateries honor Mexico



Catalina Padilla | Daily Texan Staff

Diana Kennedy, author of the book “Oaxaca al Gusto,” talks to owners of the restaurant La Margarita about authentic Mexican food at the Long Center for the Performing Arts Monday evening.



Stephanie Meza | Daily Texan Staff

Chef David Garrido prepares a dish at Garrido’s modern Mexican kitchen, located on Nueces Street.

Austin chefs spice up gala in celebration of Mexican Independence bicentennial

By Priscilla Totiyapungprasert
Daily Texan Staff

The Long Center for the Performing Arts took guests back to the culinary delights of the Mexican Revolution on Monday night.

In celebration of the bicentennial of Mexico’s independence from Spain and the centennial of the Mexican Revolution, Austin’s MexNet Alliance hosted its first Sabores Auténticos de México. Austin was one of five cities to host the Sabores Auténticos gala.

“I want every guest to taste, feel and smell Mexico when they come,” said MexNet president Monica Peraza. “We want to transport them to the Mexican Revolution.”

MexNet, an alliance of Hispanic business professionals and entrepreneurs,

invited 11 Texan chefs to cook meals inspired by the independence and revolution using ingredients common during the time period. Food served included the main entree of tamal huitlacoche and three different moles with venison, duck breast and quail breast.

Huitlacoche is a corn fungus first eaten by the Aztecs and can be prepared as a filling in tamales. Mole is a thick sauce made up of a chili pepper base and several more roasted and ground ingredients.

Chef David Garrido of Garrido’s restaurant created the main entree portion of the menu with the assistance of chefs Miguel Ravago and Jeff Martinez of Fonda San Miguel.

GALA continues on page 6

APD to accept bids for phlebotomist contracts

Winning contractor to work with police to test blood of DWI suspects

By Aziza Musa
Daily Texan Staff

The city of Austin began accepting bids Monday to contract a company that will be responsible for providing full-time employees to draw blood from drivers suspected of being intoxicated and who refuse to give blood samples.

The company will work with the Austin Police Department’s Highway Enforcement Command during their regular shifts and “No Refusal” weekends. The phlebotomists, medical technicians trained to draw blood, will be stationed at the Travis Coun-

ty jail to collect the blood samples any time officers obtain a warrant or discover the suspect has a felony on record.

The city and Travis County have placed a \$70,000 cap on the contract between APD and the winner of the bid. If the corporations meet all of the city’s criteria, the city will typically choose the cheapest bid, APD Cmdr. Stephen Baker said. Once APD chooses a company, the City Council will need to approve its decision.

Bidding will continue for one month. Baker said he expects APD to face council members any time from November to mid-December. He said the phlebotomists will begin working the day after City

POLICE continues on page 6

Navy admirals urge action for climate

By Chris Thomas
Daily Texan Staff

Military and international security play an integral role in the progression of climate change in today’s environment, said Adm. Neil Morisetti of the United Kingdom Royal Navy and retired Vice Adm. Dennis McGinn, who spoke at the Robert S. Strauss Center for International Security and Law on Monday.

McGinn emphasized the need to communicate that climate change is a present threat in today’s world and said ignorance is one of the biggest threats in the fight to resolve this issue.

“It is really important for us to get a feel for how Texans feel about climate change in a national security context,” McGinn said. “Where we are in terms of energy and security right now is not a good place to be and it

won’t get any better in a business-as-usual world.”

“Where we are in terms of energy and security right now is not a good place to be, and it won’t get any better in a business-as-usual world.”

— **Retired Adm. Dennis McGinn**

While many people have been convinced of climate change’s

existence, there is still a sizeable number of people that are uncertain about its importance, McGinn said. He urged those in attendance to remember that there is still a lot to learn about climate change, but not to let that detract from the importance of working toward solutions.

“Let’s recognize that there will be uncertainty,” he said. “On the battlefield, you wait for 100-percent surety, [and sometimes] something bad happens.”

Morisetti said it is important to educate the public about climate change issues, especially militaries’ roles.

“We think this is a real threat to the future,” he said. “It is important to keep the public educated about this issue.”

Morisetti said the “gas guz-

CLIMATE continues on page 2

City Council cancels lights festival, faces protest



Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff

Eliza Gilkyson leads protesters from *ChangeAustin.org* and *Save Our Springs Alliance* in song on Monday morning.

Budgetary decision to end Austin tradition triggers outcry before meeting

By David Colby
Daily Texan Staff

Austin City Council eliminated Zilker Park’s annual Trail of Lights and approved an increase in residential water rates by nearly 7 percent in the 2010-11 budget approved on Wednesday.

While both issues had been decided before the budget reading, the cancellation of the park’s light festival and the water utility rate hike sparked the most public outcry before the meeting. Only Austin residents opposed to the rate increases came to the public fo-

rum on the budget and final approval of the city’s property tax rate for the next fiscal year will be held on Sept. 29.

The Trail of Lights, which started in the 1960s, became the latest victim of the economic downturn, an expense the council felt was unsustainable in the current economic climate. Turning off the Lights will save the city \$374,000 this year, allowing the city to reallocate that money to more pressing Parks & Recreation Department needs, said Councilwoman Randi Shade.

“The Zilker tree will still be as fabulous as ever,” Shade said. “I am hoping that we still have the arts contest and the fun runs and all the other activities that make it so memorable to spend holidays at

Zilker Park.”

Mayor Lee Leffingwell and Mayor Pro Tem Mike Martinez lament the necessity of cutting a tradition as well-known as the Festival of Lights. However, all seven members of the council voted in favor of reallocating the funds to improve park maintenance city-wide.

“It’s a very difficult decision that we’re making here,” Martinez said. “Nobody likes to stop a tradition but this is one of those traditions that’s grown so large and so out of control, if you will, that it’s become hard to maintain.”

Leffingwell said that he was hopeful the city could locate a private partner to revive and fund the

LIGHTS continues on page 2

UT actors short on time, high in talent

Shivam Purohit
Daily Texan Staff

As the lights illuminate the stage, a middle-aged man fixes his old phone. He wears flawless expressions of worry and agitation. Curiously, the audience watches as he transforms an eight-minute performance into a heartwarming and comical depiction of the struggles of a family in the South.

While 24-hour turnovers are quite popular in theater, this was only the fourth such event that the UT Department of Theatre and Dance had organized. Led by drama and theater professor Suzan Zeder, about 40 students performed Once Upon A Weekend on Monday night.

“It was a wonderful opportunity for producers, play writers, undergraduates, graduates and everyone who loves theater to work together in a creative crucible of collaboration,” Zeder said.

Writing graduate student Sarah Saltwick produced the series. She said putting the event together in such a short period of time was an incredible experience.

“There were a lot of moving pieces and I found myself checking my e-mail obsessively over the past few days, but it has been really fun and exciting,” she said.

Writers had a day to prepare scripts and actors had two hours to rehearse, Saltwick said. Performances like these are great opportunities for artists to experience new roles, she said.

“We try to get the actor to try writing, the director to act, and because [such acts are] so short, there is less time for [the members] to doubt themselves so it fits perfectly,” Saltwick said.



Stephanie Meza | Daily Texan Staff

Student actors perform “Radio Silence” during Once Upon a Weekend, a showcase of original plays written within 24 hours and rehearsed for two hours. The play explored common emotions including anger and distress.

The plays stressed comedic relief, placing characters in awkward yet realistic situations. The actors were required to incorporate eccentric themes and props into their slap-stick productions, such as using the world’s smallest meteorite as a wedding ring and as a prop for a local story by a low-budget reporter.

Comical prompts such as live sacrifices by on-stage characters,

the world’s smallest meteorite and the line “feels different than I thought it would” were astonishingly transformed into stories the audience loved.

Theatre and dance junior Uy-en-Anh Dang said she chose to volunteer for the project because of its high-energy production pace.

“I loved working for this because it shows how creative people

can be in such a short period of time,” she said.

Actor and director Michael Massey, a theatre and dance sophomore, said taking on a leadership role in the plays meant relying on his directorial impulses.

“There wasn’t enough time for me to think as I directed and I often had to trust my instinct,” he said. “But it worked beautifully and this experience taught

me how talented my peers really are.”

Production assistant Avital Stolar, a theatre and dance junior, said she hopes this year’s event will spur the creation of similar play writing and acting opportunities for UT students.

“It is only the start of the year, but we are already forming a wonderful theater community here,” she said.

CLIMATE: Speakers tie together environment, defense

From page 1

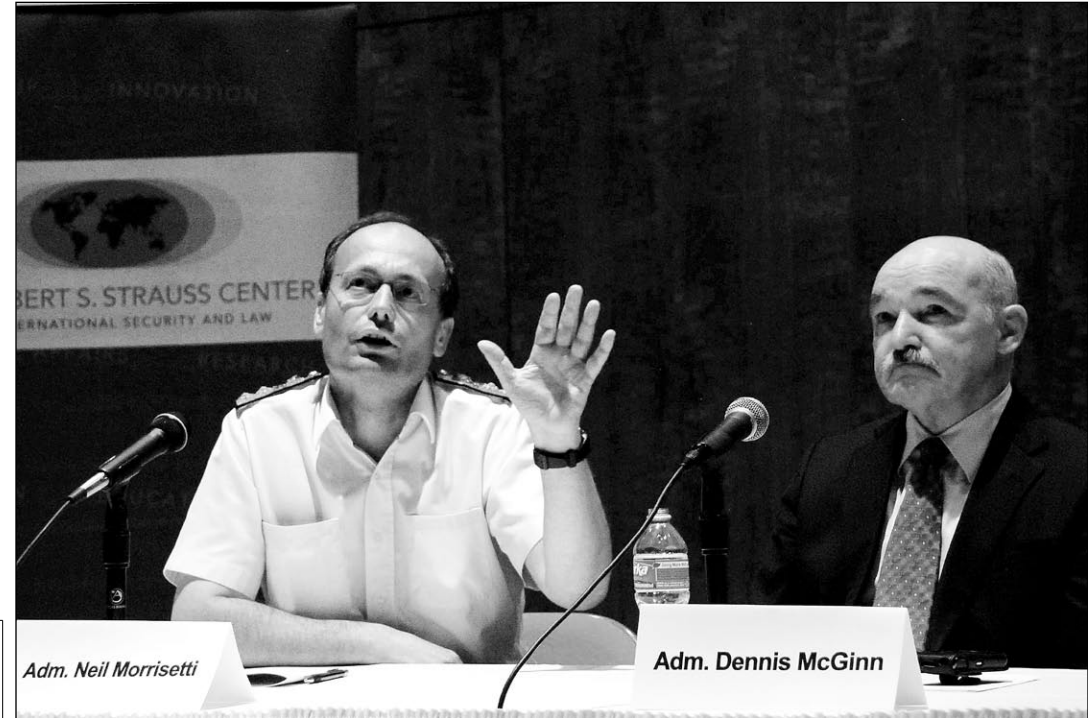
zlers” the military uses bring the global warming issue directly to the military, citing a typical British convoy in Afghanistan that is made up of 75 percent fuel and 25 percent actual equipment.

When asked to comment on the labeling of China as a “developing nation” in the Kyoto Protocol, Morisetti said it was important that the U.S., U.K. and other developed nations set an example for other growing economies. He said an example of this was the ratification of the British Climate Change Act, a bill passed in 2008 that calls for a decrease of carbon dioxide emissions by 80 percent by 2030.

Qiang Liu, a chemical engineering graduate student, asked McGinn for his opinion on the importance of energy efficiency, including the benefits of pumping money into other, less efficient energy sources.

“I enjoyed the event very much,” Liu said. “This is exciting because they have influence. They are people who are making the big decisions.”

Morisetti is the Climate and Energy Security Envoy for the U.K. Ministry of Defence and Foreign and Commonwealth Office. McGinn is a member of the Center for Naval Analyses Military Advisory Board and also serves as senior policy advisor to the American Council on Renewable Energy.



Marcela Pineda | Daily Texan Staff

Adm. Neil Morisetti and Vice Adm. Dennis McGinn answer questions from the audience following their lecture on climate change and energy at Bass Lecture Hall Monday afternoon.

CUTS: Budget will hurt research options

From page 1

In addition to the 2,218 titles set to possibly be cut, 2,257 free journals that come with the paid subscriptions could also be canceled. The titles up for elimination, including the entire Academic OneFile database that costs \$48,771, cover all disciplines of study.

Costs of the potential cancellations for the 2011 fiscal year total \$1.2 million. The effects of the budget cuts are predicted to be felt in the 2012 fiscal year. The committee would continue to cancel research material and downsize other expenses, including employment, for the next five years.

Library Committee Chair Christopher Bell said he is concerned about the potential cuts because much of the material is not available elsewhere on campus.

“You will see a decline in capabilities for students and staff and the campus community,” he said.

Bell’s immediate concern is the 20-percent decline in em-

ployment and the lack of resources to students. He said he fears that the unemployment

“Reduced faculty access to these journals also could have a negative impact on the ability to translate cutting edge research published in those journals into the classroom,”

— **Michael Mackert**
Library Committee Member

increase will affect the hours of operation and the services pro-

vided to students. He intends to have a meeting with the Faculty Council about the proposed changes soon.

Graduate students will be affected the most by the budget cuts, but undergraduates and professors will also lose material to cover in the classroom, said committee member Michael Mackert.

“Reduced faculty access to these journals also could have a negative impact on the ability to translate cutting edge research published in those journals into the classroom,” Mackert said.

The cuts will not go on without serious consideration of the interests of students and anyone who benefits from the availability of the research material.

“Librarians understand the seriousness of the University and state budget situations and are doing everything they can to help,” Dillon said. “Planning which titles are the best ones to include in the library collections of the future is part of that planning.”

THE DAILY TEXAN

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CORRECTIONS

Because of a reporting and editing error, Wednesday’s page one news story about registering student voters should have identified Jimmy Talarico as the executive director of Student Government.

Because of an editing error, Wednesday’s page five news story about the League of Women Voters kickoff event should have identified Fred Zipp as the editor of the Austin American-Statesman.

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TODAY’S WEATHER

High 94 Low 73

Scuba divers. Pun intended.

LIGHTS: Water rate increase approved for next fiscal year

From page 1

Trail of Lights in the future. Councilman Bill Spelman created the most tense debate of the day when he introduced an amendment to the budget that would reduce the water rate increase by 0.8 percent across the board. Spelman, a consistent critic of Water Treatment Plant #4, proposed eliminating all funding for the under-construction water treatment plant to allow the city to reduce the proposed water rate increase.

Spelman’s amendment, which he called “shameless symbolic politics,” would only have reduced the residential water rate increase from 6.7 percent to 5.9 percent — rather than an elimination of the rate increase altogether. Spelman said he received hundreds of letters from constituents upset about the rate increase but claimed it was necessary to raise rates just to maintain the city’s water supply system.

The amendment did not pass, and the city’s water rates will increase by between 4 and 7 percent across the board as planned.



Recycle your copy of the Texan!



Afghan police show fight in Taliban battle

Senate race highlights a Tea Party, GOP divide

By Saeed Shah
McClatchy Newspapers
RAYSNAR, Afghanistan — Fazlur Ahmed is a guard at a rural school in southern Afghanistan, but on Thursday the Afghan police officer was thrown into battle and severely wounded in a U.S.-led assault on a Taliban position.

The operation in Zhari Thursday showed how the Afghan National Police, not the army, are often in the frontlines of the military campaign, and while the police are notorious for corruption, they displayed a determination for the fight in Zhari that the army lacked.

The army has difficulty recruiting in the ethnic Pashtun south — the Taliban’s heartland — and so Afghan army units often aren’t from the area where they’re deployed, and often don’t even speak the local language.

“The police force in Afghanistan is not like a traditional police force, like you’d find in Europe or the United States,” said Capt. Paul DeLeon, the commander of Charlie Company. “They’re in a war zone, so often they’re acting as an army would. The lines are blurred.”

The battle in Zhari erupted after a platoon of Charlie Company, part of the 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, of the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky., together with around 20 Afghan policemen and soldiers, thrust into Taliban-controlled countryside near Raysnar, in the east of Zhari. The district, a Taliban stronghold west of Kandahar city, is expected to be the target of a major U.S.-led offensive.

Policeman Ahmed, interviewed by McClatchy Wednesday at the Bagh-e-Pul school he guards, had said there were Taliban in the area, adding, “Either we’ll die or them.”

Ahmed, 25, was left fighting for his life the next day after he was wounded in both arms and his chest. He’d taken cover in a ditch, but that protected only half his body, and he was hit when the Taliban fired from a new position.

As he stood up after he was hit,



Afghan National Police Commander Fazlar Ahmed, a Commander with the Afghan National Police, is treated for multiple gunshot wounds by a U.S. medic during a two-hour firefight with insurgents near the village of Raysnar in Afghanistan on Thursday.

blood ran down both arms, eyewitnesses said. Like many Afghan policemen thrown into combat, he wasn’t wearing a bulletproof vest or even a helmet.

The bullet appeared to smash into his left arm, apparently passed through his chest, puncturing his lung, and then punched a massive hole in his right arm.

“Allah,” Ahmed wailed repeatedly as U.S. soldiers treated his wounds. Pvt. Mark Hatchett, 18, of Chickasha, Okla., who was close to him, immediately put tourniquets high on both of Ahmed’s arms and dressed his arm wounds.

Sgt. Jason Rodriguez, a medic, took over the treatment; applied a bandage that wrapped round both arms and chest; and, with Ahmed on the back of a truck on the way to further medical aid, discovered the chest wound.

“The ANP (Afghan police) guys are from around here; they have a stake in it. For the ANP, it’s a bit more personal,” said Rodriguez, 35, of Lancaster, Calif.

Charlie Company called in attack helicopters and mortar fire, which missed its target. The Afghan police swung into action, with Lt. John Paszterko Paszterko barking orders

on where to fire. His orders to the Afghan soldiers brought little response.

“Unfortunately, the ANA (Afghan National Army) weren’t shooting,” said Paszterko, 27, of Los Angeles, briefing the company afterward. “They weren’t freaking out, just not firing . . . It turned out one of them didn’t know how to fire.”

The engagement ended when Sgt. Steve Larrabee, 27, grabbed an AT4 shoulder-fired anti-tank weapon and fired at the mud-walled compound, shouting “jackpot” as it hit the target.



incongruent with anything else on earth

OVERVIEW

Improve Texas SAT scores

A report released Monday by the College Board showed that the average SAT scores for Texas high school students dropped five points since the previous year. In contrast, the national average for the SAT increased by one point over that period.

The report is not entirely negative for Texas; the state had the highest nation-wide increase in the number of students taking the test.

According to the UT admissions office’s yearly reports, the average SAT scores of the incoming freshman class at UT increased by 18 points on the 1600-point scale for the 10-year period from 1998 to 2008. UT admissions policy is already restricted by state law. If current trends continue, and if UT is to retain its high admissions standards for students who aren’t automatically admitted, then in the coming years the University will have a smaller pool of competitive potential applicants.

However, SAT scores are not always a reliable indicator of a student’s intelligence or quality of education. Studies have established a direct correlation between a student’s SAT scores and their family’s level of income. In recent years, many colleges, such as Sarah Lawrence College, have either made the SAT an optional part of the admissions process or dropped consideration of SAT scores from their admissions process altogether.

Regardless of the merits of the SAT, this latest study should be taken seriously. Even if the SAT is an imperfect or flawed method of evaluating students, it’s the chosen method of universities across the country. While UT may want to reconsider how the SAT and other standardized tests are weighted in the admissions process, there are thousands of other Texas high school students who will be applying to schools other than UT. Additionally, other standardized tests such as the PSAT have substantial impact on a student’s access to scholarships.

Whether it means re-evaluating the curriculum or finding additional incentives for students, the state has a compelling interest in studying how to improve Texas’ test scores.

A&M’s measures miss the mark

Texas A&M, it seems, is fixated on measuring its faculty.

Over the summer, the school system showed enthusiasm for a plan to entice faculty members with \$10,000 for positive student evaluations. Now, it’s measuring the amount of money each faculty member brings in and has been doing so for six months.

The formula: each individual faculty member’s salary subtracted from research money and tuition he or she brought in. The measurement has inspired both outrage and support, but A&M claims the evaluations are only in the interest of efficiency and not a way of ranking professors. Our concern is that the policy rewards inaccessible professors.

Frank Ashley, vice chancellor for academic affairs for the A&M system and overseer of the evaluation, maintained that A&M is “not grading anybody” and has confidence that the study will only give its subjects — A&M faculty members at all 11 campuses — the credit they deserve.

He told the Bryan-College Station newspaper, The Eagle, “I think the first thing this will show is that pretty much every university in the system, pretty much every college, pretty much every department, is pulling its weight. There might be one or two departments that are running in the red. Overall, we’re operating in the black.”

What’s so troubling about A&M’s policy, however, is the fact that it emphasizes all the wrong things from the perspective of a student. By A&M’s standards, professors who teach large classes of students and conduct lucrative research are the most valuable or most “efficient.” However, while research is an important part of a professor’s job, so is teaching — something A&M doesn’t measure in its evaluations.

While A&M’s solutions don’t always translate into similar ones at UT — no talk of \$10,000 prizes for best student evaluations here — the most probable explanation for A&M’s recent interest in “efficiency” is lean budgets, something that is a problem at UT. As UT grapples with the constraints of less money, administrators should not look to A&M as a model. Research is important to the University, but so is teaching.

Be a Daily Texan columnist

By You
Daily Texan Columnist

Have something to say? Say it in print — and to the entire campus.

The Daily Texan Editorial Board is currently accepting applications for columnists and cartoonists. We’re looking for talented writers and artists to provide as much diversity of opinion as possible. Anyone and everyone is encouraged to apply.

Writing for the Texan is a great way to get your voice heard. Our columnists’ and reporters’ work is often syndicated nationwide, and every issue of the Texan is a historical document archived at the Center for American History.

Barack Obama may not be a frequent reader, but a copy of the Texan runs across UT President William Powers Jr.’s desk each day, and the

opinions on this page have great potential to affect University policy.

It’s no rare occurrence for Texan staff members to receive feedback from local or state officials, or to be contacted by a reader whose life was changed by an article. In such instances, the power of writing for the Texan becomes real, motivating our staffers to provide the best public service possible.

If interested, please come to the Texan office at 25th and Whitis streets to complete an application form and sign up for an interview time. If you have any additional questions, please contact Lauren Winchester at (512) 232-2212 or editor@dailytexanonline.com.

You can be a Daily Texan columnist or cartoonist.

Your words can be here.

Give the textbook store a break

By Brandon Curl
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

People hate the textbook store. Hate it.

It’s one of those universal truths common to any university across the country. We’ll do anything to avoid being forced into forking over our cash to this evil behemoth.

And for whatever reason, this hatred is directed not to the textbook itself but to the evil textbook store. The textbook is a necessary evil, yes, but why must you, evil textbook store, stuff your fat pockets with your obscene profit margins? Have you no shame, evil textbook store, you parsimonious porker, you greedy glutton?

Think I’m exaggerating students’ disdain? A recent article in The Daily Texan provided a laundry list of alternatives to the campus textbook store, The University Co-op. There’s Barnes and Noble, Chegg.com, BookRenter.com and local shop Austin TXbooks. In case you don’t recognize that last one, it’s because it used to be called Beat the Bookstore.

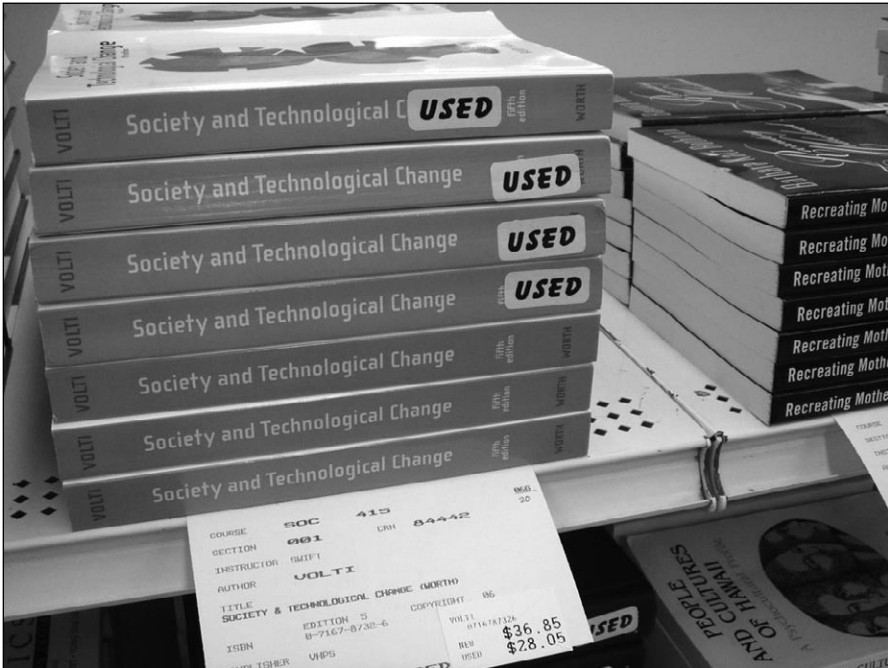
Beat the Bookstore? Really? I get the alliteration, but has the Co-op really risen to such stifling proportions that we must defeat it?

In fact, a recent fictional survey of collegians revealed that the four most hated professions, in order, are: 1. divorce lawyer, 2. serial killer, 3. Kanye West, 4. textbook store employee.

Why do we hate the textbook store so much? Perhaps it’s because we feel like we’re being forced into a purchasing decision. We have to buy the textbook, and often the bookstore is the only one that stocks books for specialized UT classes. Because alternatives do exist, and they’re often cheaper, the store must be pocketing excess profit, right?

But is this characterization fair? As an undergraduate at another university, I worked in the campus textbook store and gained a different perspective.

First of all, the profits aren’t as excessive as we would imagine. In fact, according to the National Association of College Stores (NACS), the poor, yes poor, bookstore only pulls in four cents of pre-tax profit for every dollar spent on new textbooks. Where does the rest go? Most of it’s wholesale cost to pay the author and publisher as well as to



Yukihiro Matsuda, “Bookstore at University of Hawaii,” January 3, 2006 via Flickr, Creative Commons License

print, publish and market the book. How do I know this? Because it’s hung as a giant poster behind the cash reg-

“Does any other store allow the purchase and use of its product for months, only to buy back the product for nearly half the price when you’re done using it? I don’t think so.”

ister at my previous university. Does any other store have to defend itself like this? It’s as if the textbook store is squeamishly trying to tell you, “See, we’re not so bad after all. We’re poor, too.”

And where else have I seen that post-

er? Oh yeah, behind the register at The University Co-op.

But what about those fat cats that work there? They must be raking it in with a captive market at their fingertips. Well, according to the NACS, the typical store director is 48 years old and makes \$45,532 per year. Nice for sure, but not exactly rich Uncle Pennybags.

Despite its meager earnings, the textbook store must endure the negative perceptions of students and adopt unorthodox practices. Does any other store allow the purchase and use of its product for months, only to buy back the product for nearly half the price when you’re done using it? I don’t think so.

While working at the bookstore I helped students who thought it was absurd they could not buy the book for a weekend, use it to study for an exam and then return it for full price after the test.

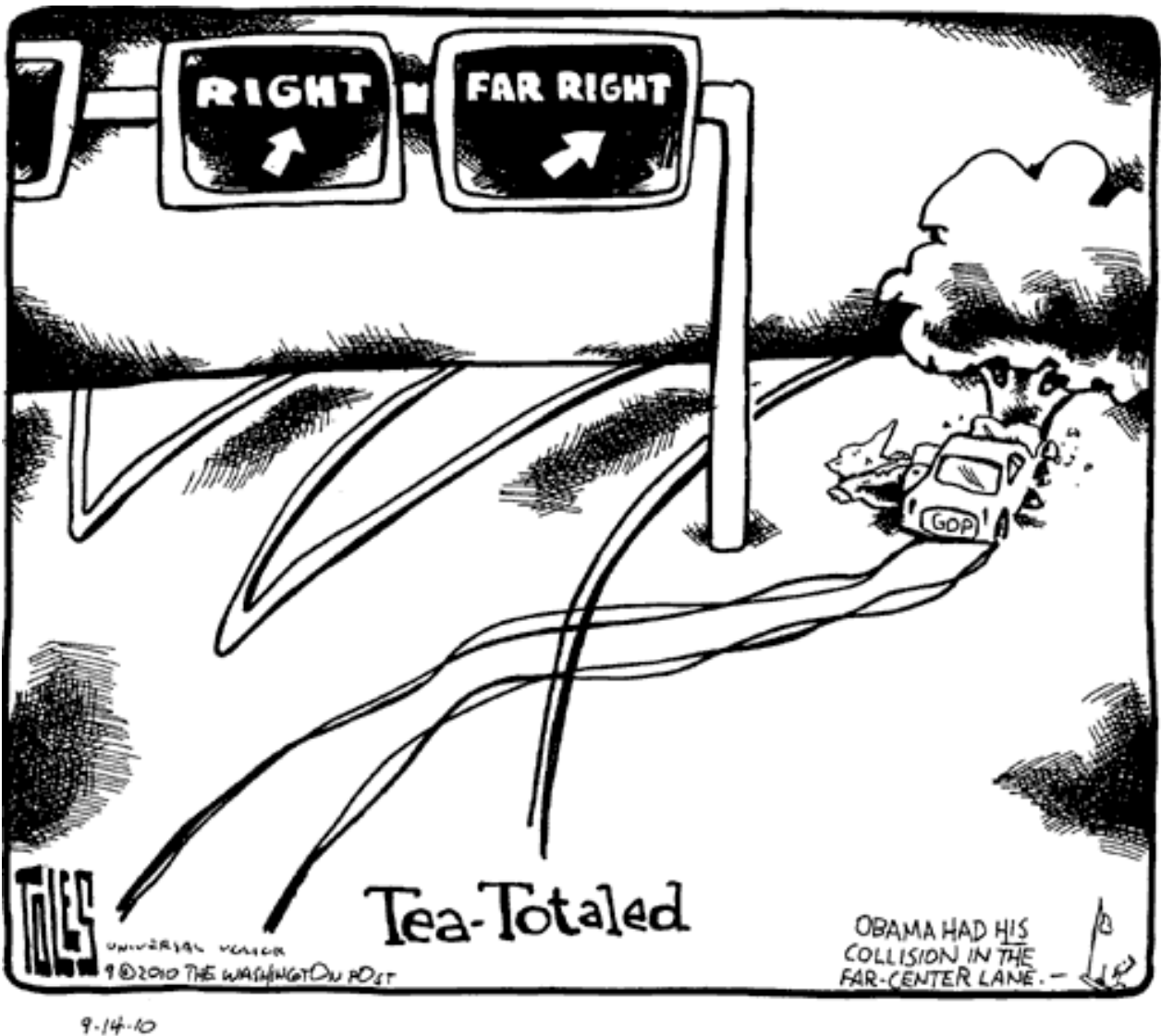
Unfortunately, textbook stores are actually being forced into the market of renting out textbooks.

Renting books? Don’t we have this already? Isn’t it called a library?

So give the so-called “evil” textbook store a break. Support a local business and don’t hate.

Curl is an advertising graduate student.

GALLERY



TRYOUTS

The Texan is conducting tryouts for entry-level positions in all departments. Jobs available include news reporter, photographer, columnist, entertainment or sports writer, features writer, copy editor, designer and cartoonist. Please come to the Texan office in the basement of the Hearst Student Media building to sign up. Send questions to editor@dailytexanonline.com.

LEGALESE

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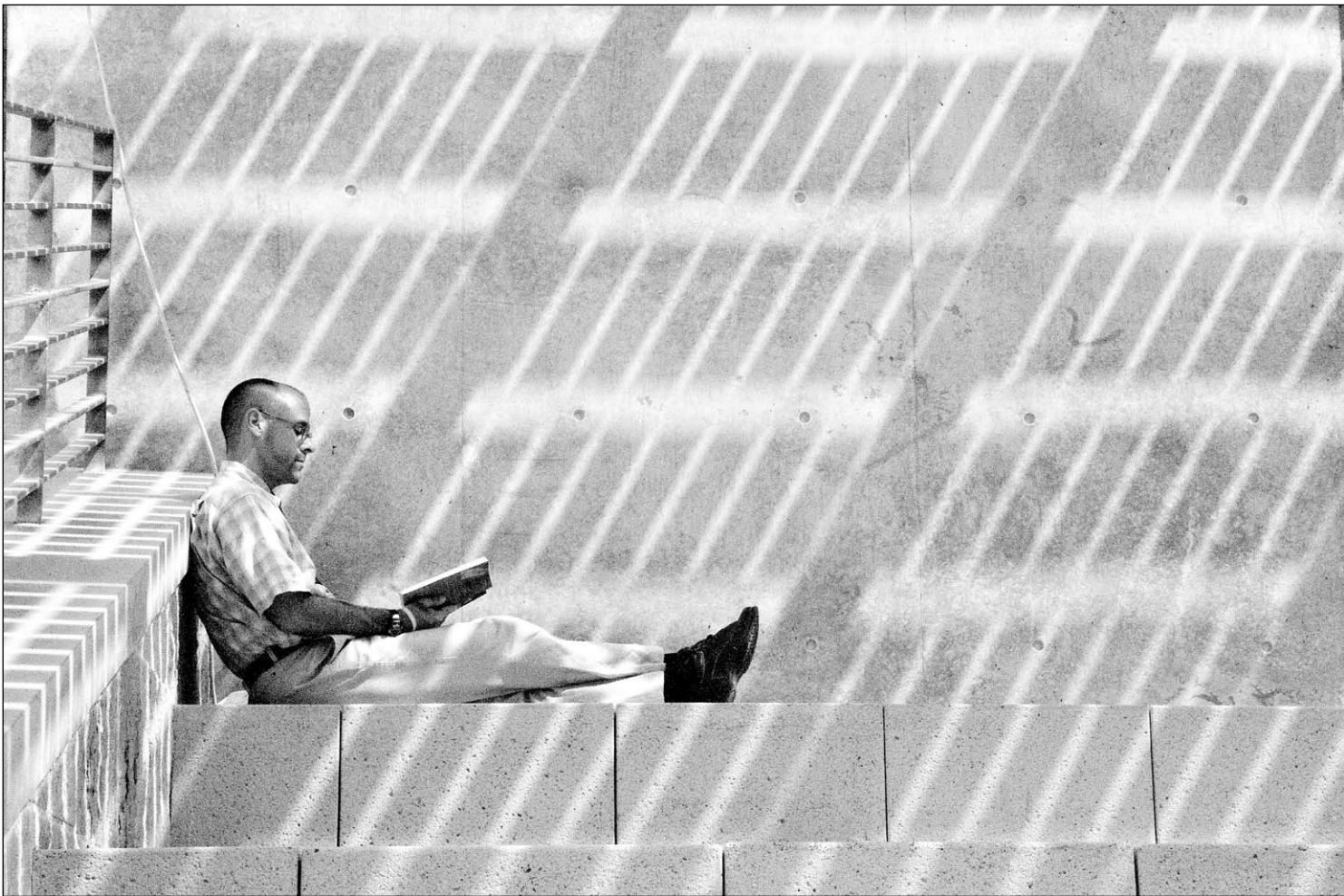
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LUNCHTIME STORYTIME



Catalina Padilla | Daily Texan Staff

Paul, who declined to give his last name, reads a book during his lunch break on the steps of the Austin City Hall Monday afternoon.

Faculty examine effective study habits

Professor’s findings suggest repetition may increase academic comprehension

By Nick Mehendale
Daily Texan Staff

It’s more likely people will remember specific information, such as faces and words, if the pattern in their brain activity is similar each time they study that information, according to new research by a UT psychologist and his colleagues.

The findings of Russell Poldrack, a professor of neurobiol-

ogy and psychology at UT, challenge some long-held beliefs in psychology that people are more efficient at retaining information if they study it multiple times in many different environments and situations, creating more connections to remember the information.

“We wanted to know what makes for better memory and how studying something multiple times affects memory,” Poldrack said.

Poldrack and his team predicted the subjects would retain information better if their brains were activated in different

ways while studying the information multiple times, as an established theory suggests. What they found instead was that the subjects’ memories were better when the patterns of activity in the brain were similar throughout multiple study sessions.

Though these results challenge a well-established theory, they do not disprove previous studies, Poldrack said.

The researchers conducted three studies in which they showed the subjects different sets of images of faces and words in different orders. The

researchers used functional magnetic resonance imaging, a kind of MRI that measures the change in blood flow in the brain and spinal cord, to record the brain activity of the subjects as they studied the images. The subjects were then asked to recall or recognize the information between 30 minutes and six hours later.

“This makes a lot of sense,” said psychology lecturer Juan Salinas. “When you’re creating memories, they are moldable. Changing the context that you’re learning in may disrupt the storage of memories.”

The reasons for the cause of the loss of focus between study sessions are unclear, said Gui Xue, a co-author of the study and an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Southern California. It might be due to attention shifts or other small changes in the subjects’ thinking, he said.

“The more consistent your brain pattern is, the more likely you are to remember,” Poldrack said.

GALA: Gastronomy a big part of culture for Mexican chefs

From page 1

Garrido first began cooking when he was in Houston studying hotel management.

“I started cooking because I was poor and hungry,” Garrido said. “I realized if I became a cook somewhere, I could get free food.”

After taking an interest in cooking as more than a means to survive, Garrido quit school when he was 25 to concentrate extensively on his cooking and restaurant career. He moved to Austin in 1991 and worked at Jeffrey’s, where he later worked with Martinez. Garrido eventually left and opened his own Mexican fine dining restaurant.

Mexico has always had a strong gastronomic culture because it is connected with family, Garrido said.

“Life in Mexican culture surrounds around food,” Garrido said. “The most important time of the day is when you share a meal with your family. A lot of memories are built around food.

You go to lunch and people are already talking about what to make for dinner.”

Garrido described American gastronomy as evolving rapidly as more ingredients and products from other countries are grown on American soil, making it easier to create the wide variety of authentic food. Cultures also influence one another to create culinary fusions.

Tex-Mex fusion began in the first place because Mexicans who first moved to Texas were unable to use the same ingredients that they had back home, Garrido said.

“When you grow your own herbs or chilies, there’s a feeling of completion in your work,” Martinez said. “You know where it came from and you’re taking it from the ground to the kitchen.”

Martinez grew up cooking with his grandmother and father in San Antonio before moving to Austin. Although he finds San Antonio to have more authentic Mexican food, he said Austin has more variety.

POLICE: Officers look forward to solution for DWI suspects

From page 1

Council approves the contract.

“We’ve been working on this project for 11 months,” Baker said. “We’re anxious to see it come to life.”

Because of time and budget constraints, the Travis County Sheriff’s Office told APD in 2008 that the jail nurse could no longer draw a suspect’s blood for the local police. APD then looked to local facilities, such as University Medical Center Brackenridge, to provide the services.

At the same time, APD started the “No Refusal” policy to reduce the amount of DWI charges during high alcohol consumption nights.

During regular shifts, police took suspects to the hospital to draw blood. The law enforcement wanted hospital workers to draw suspects’ blood as soon as possible following the incident because their blood alcohol levels dissipated by the

hour, said Ashton Cumberbatch, vice president of advocacy and community relations for the Seton hospitals.

Hospitals, however, work on a triage basis, where the most serious injuries are treated first, she said.

The hospital required each admitted patient to receive a medical check-up and saw nearly 520 patients last year for APD’s blood draws, Baker said. Each suspect cost the department up to \$325, he said.

When APD officials learned they had the space to house the blood draws at the county jail, they chose to hire a full-time phlebotomist instead of taking each suspect to the hospital.

“We’re always pleased to do our part to assist law enforcement, but this solution that they came up with is better for the community,” Cumberbatch said. “It allows hospitals to do what they do best, which is provide quality health care.”

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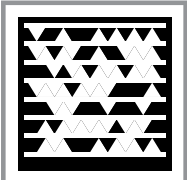
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ARCHITECTURE ON THE GO

Sightseers ride Segways outside the Capitol building's north entrance during a downtown tour Monday afternoon to examine the building's architecture.



Stephanie Meza
Daily Texan Staff

Proposed cuts to grants ignite student concern

By Allison Kroll
Daily Texan Staff

In the next two years, cuts to the TEXAS Grant program could disproportionately impact low-income and Hispanic students.

The TEXAS Grant program provided \$290,770 to more than 4,500 students at UT this academic year, and with the proposed cuts, a number of these students could receive a reduction in the availability of financial assistance for them in 2012.

The grants are administered by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, a state agency that could be included in a 10-percent budget cut proposed by Gov. Rick Perry. This cut is the result of an \$18 million state budget shortfall and has the potential to shut out 24,000 first-time grant recipients throughout the state, including many first-generation Hispanic students who are attending universities in Texas.

"I think the result of the financial aid cuts will be the decline of diversity here on campus," said Omar Gomez, a petroleum engineering senior and president of the Society of Hispanic Engineers.

"Low-income minority students will not be able to afford the costs of attending this school."

While the budget cut is up for debate when the Texas Legislature reconvenes in January, Tom Melecki, director of Student Financial Services, said he is concerned about what the results will mean for current and future UT students.

"A cut in funds from this program will cause students to become more reliant on student loans than they are today," Melecki said. "Some may engage in risky activities such as working part-time and going to school less, or even leaving school for periods of time to work. These students are less likely to earn bachelor's degrees than students who focus on school full-time."

The cut comes at a time when state universities are seeking to expand their reach to more rural Texas communities. In recent years, UT has opened admissions centers in Longview, Lubbock, El Paso and Laredo to this end, along with hosting "Longhorn Launches" for prospective students in various communities to learn why

they should attend UT.

"Our goal is to reach out to underrepresented, first-generation, high-quality students who we think will succeed at UT Austin," said Augustine Garza, deputy director at the Office of Admissions.

There are no University policies that single out race and ethnicity alone, Garza said. The Office of Admissions uses it as one of many factors that determine acceptance to UT.

Hispanic students are the fastest growing demographic group, both in Texas and at UT, according to information from the Office of Admissions. In 2000, the state set a goal of enrolling 630,000 more Hispanic students in higher education by 2015, and Gomez said the proposed budget cuts will make achieving this goal nearly impossible.

"Many students are already scratching their wallets every day and it just comes down to being conscious with your spending," Gomez said. "When the focus is directed away from academics and placed on work, the result will be less opportunities to study and succeed."

Early, late marriage can be harmful

By Preethi Srikanth
Daily Texan Staff

The amount of time a couple spends dating could impact the overall success of their marriage, according to a study by psychology professor Ted Huston.

Family sciences graduate student Elizabeth Schoenfeld, who is Huston's research assistant, said high affection levels in couples are a greater indicator of whether divorce is likely.

"Couples want to maintain their relationship and high level of affection, but it begins to decline after a point," she said. "[Couples] tend to want to recapture the 'spark' but experience a sharp decline, even if they tend to have higher levels of affection than other couples [who don't divorce]."

Huston's research, which analyzed trends of 168 couples over a 14-year period, concluded that couples who either rushed into or waited too long before marriage have an increased risk of divorce.

"[The study] highlights the

importance of maintaining a level of affection, meaning a couple can't have high levels of affection because affection will definitely decline over time," Schoenfeld said. "Instead of pursuing passion, couples need to do new things together to keep them in a fresh state."

She also said many couples who tend to experience high levels of affection go through frequent fluctuations in their relationship prior to marriage, which may or may not continue into married life.

Ultimately, there seems to be a happy medium of dating years before a couple can enter into a marriage and have a relative chance for success, she said. But she said there are always exceptions to the rule.

"Relationships can defy patterns," she said. "However, fluctuations in commitment and ups and downs prior to marriage lead to quicker affection declines."

Lisa Neff, a human devel-

opment and family science assistant professor, said factors such as stress can affect the early years of marriage. Additional stress can be caused by rapidly fluctuating behavior in a courtship, which may carry into a marriage, she said.

Family science assistant professor Tim Loving said it is important not to let a relationship go on for too short or too long a period before marriage, adding that couples need to understand each other well enough in order to handle a relationship.

"[In a short courtship] it's likely the couple did not know the partner well enough, and they need a longer time to figure things out," Loving said. "On the other end, dating five to seven years then getting married could be warning sign. They develop impressions that things won't change, but by putting on a ring and being husband and wife, roles and expectations of each other will change drastically."



OFFICE OF THE SENIOR ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS
AND DEAN OF STUDENTS
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Date: September 14, 2010
To: All Students at The University of Texas at Austin
From: Dr. Soncia Reagins-Lilly, Senior Associate Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students
Subject: **TEXAS HAZING STATUTE SUMMARY AND THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN'S HAZING REGULATIONS**

The 70th Texas Legislature enacted a law concerning hazing. Under the law, individuals or organizations engaging in hazing could be subject to fines and charged with a criminal offense.

According to the law, a person can commit a hazing offense not only by engaging in a hazing activity, but also by soliciting, directing, encouraging, aiding or attempting to aid another in hazing; by intentionally, knowingly or recklessly allowing hazing to occur; or by failing to report, in writing to the Dean of Students or another appropriate official of the institution, first-hand knowledge that a hazing incident is planned or has occurred. The fact that a person consented to or acquiesced in a hazing activity is not a defense to prosecution for hazing under this law.

In an effort to encourage reporting of hazing incidents, the law grants immunity from civil or criminal liability to any person who reports a specific hazing event in good faith and without malice to the Dean of Students or other appropriate official of the institution and immunizes that person for participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from liability that might otherwise be incurred or imposed as a result of the report. Additionally, a doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing may make a good faith report of the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials and is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report. The penalty for failure to report is a fine of up to \$1,000, up to 180 days in jail, or both. Penalties for other hazing offenses vary according to the severity of the injury which results and include fines from \$500 to \$10,000 and/or confinement for up to two years.

HAZING DEFINED

The law defines hazing as **any intentional, knowing or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in or maintaining membership in any organization whose members are or include students at an educational institution.** Hazing includes but is not limited to:

- A. any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electronic shocking, placing of a harmful substance on the body or similar activity;
- B. any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student;
- C. any activity involving consumption of food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug or other substance which subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or which adversely affects the mental or physical health of the student;
- D. any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame or humiliation, or that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining registered in an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subsection;
- E. any activity that induces, causes or requires the student to perform a duty or task which involves a violation of the Penal Code.

UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINARY RULES

This law does not affect or in any way limit the right of the university to enforce its own rules against hazing under Chapter 16 of the *Institutional Rules on Student Services and Activities*. In addition, *Rules and Regulations of the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System*, Series 50101, Number 2, Section 2.8, provide that:

- (a) Hazing with or without the consent of a student is prohibited by the System, and a violation of that prohibition renders both the person inflicting the hazing and the person submitting to the hazing subject to discipline.
- (b) Initiations or activities by organizations may include no feature that is dangerous, harmful or degrading to the student. A violation of this prohibition renders both the organization and participating individuals subject to discipline.

DANGEROUS OR DEGRADING ACTIVITIES

Activities which under certain conditions constitute acts which are dangerous, harmful or degrading, in violation of Chapter 16 and subsections 6-303(b)(3) and 11-404(a)(8) of the *Institutional Rules on Student Services and Activities* include but are not limited to:

- ▶ Calisthenics, such as sit-ups, push-ups or any other form of physical exercise;
- ▶ Total or partial nudity at any time;
- ▶ The eating or ingestion of any unwanted substance;
- ▶ The wearing or carrying of any embarrassing, degrading or physically burdensome article;
- ▶ Paddle swats, including the trading of swats;
- ▶ Pushing, shoving, tackling or any other physical contact;
- ▶ Throwing any substance on a person;
- ▶ Consumption of alcoholic beverages accompanied by either threats or peer pressure;
- ▶ Lineups for the purpose of interrogating, demeaning or intimidating;
- ▶ Transportation and abandonment (road trips, kidnaps, walks, rides, drops);
- ▶ Confining individuals in an area that is uncomfortable or dangerous (hot box effect, high temperature, too small);
- ▶ Any form of individual interrogation;
- ▶ Any type of servitude that is of personal benefit to the individual members;
- ▶ Wearing of embarrassing or uncomfortable clothing;
- ▶ Assigning pranks such as stealing, painting objects, harassing other organizations;
- ▶ Intentionally messing up the house or a room for clean up;
- ▶ Demeaning names;
- ▶ Yelling or screaming; and
- ▶ Requiring boxing matches or fights for entertainment.

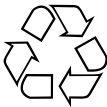
DISCIPLINED ORGANIZATIONS, INCLUDING THOSE RESOLVED VIA MUTUAL AGREEMENTS

In accordance with requirements of the *Texas Education Code* Section 51.936(c), the following organizations have been disciplined for hazing and/or convicted for hazing, on or off campus, during the preceding three years:

- ▶ **Absolute Texxas*** Conditional registration is one and a half (1.5) years (Completed November 19, 2009).
- ▶ **alpha Kappa Delta Phi*** Conditional registration is three (3) years (June 10, 2013).
- ▶ **Alpha Tau Omega*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (May 13, 2012).
- ▶ **Beta Chi Theta*** Conditional registration is one (1) year (Completed August 24, 2010).
- ▶ **Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.** Penalty issued November 10, 2009 (Suspended through December 31, 2009; Probation for 18 months following reinstatement of chapter).
- ▶ **Delta Tau Delta*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (September 9, 2012).
- ▶ **Gamma Beta** Penalty issued November 16, 2005 (Suspended through November 16, 2006; Probation through November 16, 2007).
- ▶ **Kappa Alpha Order** Penalty issued December 14, 2004 (Cancelled through December 31, 2006; Suspension ongoing).
- ▶ **Kappa Phi Gamma Sorority, Inc.*** Conditional registration is one (1) year (Completed May 12, 2009).
- ▶ **Lambda Phi Epsilon** Penalty issued December 20, 2005 (Cancelled through December 19, 2011; Suspended through December 19, 2012; Probation through December 19, 2013).
- ▶ **Omega Phi Gamma*** Conditional registration is ongoing.
- ▶ **Phi Delta Chi-Pharmacy*** Conditional registration is one (1) year (Completed March 5, 2010).
- ▶ **Phi Gamma Delta*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed July 15, 2010).
- ▶ **Phi Kappa Psi** Penalty issued February 7, 2006 (Cancelled through February 6, 2007; Suspended through March 27, 2008; Probation through March 24, 2010).
- ▶ **Sigma Alpha Epsilon*** Conditional registration is five (5) years (April 7, 2013).
- ▶ **Sigma Chi*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed May 16, 2010).
- ▶ **Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.*** Conditional registration is ongoing.
- ▶ **Sigma Phi Epsilon*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (September 1, 2012).
- ▶ **Silver Spurs*** Conditional registration is three (3) years (May 19, 2011).
- ▶ **Texas Cheer and Pom*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (July 23, 2011).
- ▶ **Texas Iron Spikes*** Conditional registration is ongoing.
- ▶ **Texas Spirits*** Conditional registration is one (1) year (Completed May 19, 2009).
- ▶ **Texas Wranglers*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (October 6, 2010).
- ▶ **Zeta Beta Tau*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (August 19, 2012).

*Resolved via Mutual Agreement

To report an act of hazing to the Office of the Dean of Students, visit <http://deanofstudents.utexas.edu/complaint.php>. For further information or clarification of probationary member activities, contact Student Activities and Leadership Development (SALD) in the Office of the Dean of Students, Student Services Building (SSB) 4.400, 512-471-3065.



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UFC



Courtesy of UFC

Middleweight fighter Nate Marquardt brawls light heavyweight fighter Wilson Gouveia. Marquardt will take on Rousimar Palhares in the main event Wednesday night at the Frank Erwin Center during Ultimate Fight Night 22.

UFC comes to Texas for first time ever

By Will Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

When the UFC comes to the Frank Erwin Center Wednesday for Ultimate Fight Night 22, those in attendance will be treated to a lesson in divergence.

Fighting in the co-main event is Nate Marquardt, a middleweight contender with a 29-9-2 record who unsuccessfully challenged Anderson Silva for a UFC belt in July 2007. Marquardt is also a three-time Pancrase middleweight

champion, known equally for his heavy fists and winning ways.

Also on the card is Yves Edwards, a lightweight journeyman from The Woodlands known for lightning-quick strikes, returning from a four-year UFC drought at the age of 33 to chase another title.

The two fighters first met in August 1999, with Marquardt winning by heel hook submission. In the 11 intervening years he has risen to become a dominant force in one of the UFC's premier weight

classes while Edwards languished in lesser promotions.

"It's pretty crazy how far I've come and how far the sport's come since I started. You know, I started training when I was 15 years old," Marquardt said. "Now the main thing I'm concerned about and my main goal is to become the champion."

Edwards, a Bahamian-national who grew up in Houston, began competing in 1997 and has fought across the world against some of

the sport's best lightweights, including Caol Uno, Hermes Franca, Josh Thomson and Joe Stevenson. He was a mainstay in his weight division for the UFC during the first half of the decade, but after a string of losses was forced to fight for less money in smaller arenas.

Despite a 4-7 streak from late 2005 to the end of 2008, Edwards has won four out of his last five fights and is poised to make a return to the spotlight Wednesday against John Gunderson.

This theme continues for most of the night, with a middleweight bout between rebounding fighters Dave Branch and Tomasz Drwal; a serious litmus test for middleweight grinder Rich Attonito against veteran Rafael Natal; and a welterweight showdown between aging slugger Forrest Petz and up-and-comer Brian Foster.

Marquardt takes on Rousimar Palhares in the co-main event, a

UFC continues on page 9

FOOTBALL

Tech to test running backs, offensive line at home

By Laken Litman
Daily Texan Staff

Since there's no Ricky Williams-esque running back to run for 300-plus yards in a single game for Texas this season, the coaches will continue to rotate their trio of backs based on who has the hot hand.

First, it was junior Cody Johnson who rose to the top of the depth chart after an impressive fall camp. Then, after an explosive performance against Rice where he scored three touchdowns, sophomore Tre' Newton became the starting back. Now, Fozzy Whittaker holds the No. 1 spot, thanks to his efforts on Saturday that included a 39-yard touchdown run late in the second quarter that sprung Texas to take the lead over Wyoming for good.

Despite having depth at the position, offensive coordinator Greg Davis wishes he had a go-to guy the team could rely on for every snap.

"We really would like somebody to take over and run with it, but we're going to continue to evaluate game footage and [yards after contact] and plays," Davis said. "Fozzy had explosive runs and played with great

vision [Saturday], so we're going with him [against Texas Tech this week]."

Gilbert untouchable ... so far

The offensive line has allowed zero sacks in the first two games, providing quarterback Garrett Gilbert with some of the best life insurance college football has to offer. The Longhorns are actually just one of nine teams in the country to have not given up a single sack thus far.

Texas Tech, however, has made nine sacks in its first two games.

"[Texas Tech] has a pretty good defense, but we have a pretty good offense, so we'll see what happens," said senior right tackle Britt Mitchell.

This weekend will be the Longhorns' offensive line's first real test, especially against the Red Raiders' senior linebacker Brian Duncan, who had three of the team's five sacks on opening weekend against SMU.

Targeting receivers

The Longhorns' defense gave up countless penalties against

TECH continues on page 9



Jeff Heimsath | Daily Texan Staff

Junior Fozzy Whittaker runs past the Wyoming defense in Saturday's game. Whittaker will start against Texas Tech this week.

GOLF



Courtesy of Chris Spieth

Jordan Spieth, a senior at Jesuit College Preparatory School of Dallas, will join the University of Texas golf team in the fall of 2011.

Future Longhorn enjoys thrill of PGA Tour event

By Daniel Sanchez
Daily Texan Staff

During his continuing career at Jesuit College Preparatory School of Dallas, high school senior Jordan Spieth started noticing college coaches watching him play in tournaments the fall of his freshman year.

He first met Texas head coach John Fields at a tournament in Oklahoma — though he'd never brag about it. He'd never brag about being recruited and committing to play golf for Texas. Or breaking course records in Dallas, or making a cut that even Tiger Woods didn't make at the same age. Spieth is a student athlete who isn't shy but doesn't want extra attention that any other regular 17-year-old wouldn't receive.

He always caught a few stares

in school because of his reputation from golf, but after Dallas' HP Byron Nelson Championship, the whole nation got a firsthand look Spieth. He birdied hole 16 of the HP Byron Nelson Championship after shooting a double bogey on 15 and it was then he knew his chances of winning the meet were out. He settled for 16th place, making him the sixth youngest player to make a PGA Tour cut.

Though down on himself, Spieth's crowd of 30,000 shifted with him to the 17th hole, following him as if he were about to deliver something special to every witness. The crowd grew silent as the athlete entered his tee box, shading him from all the gazing.

"Then you just get out right in the open and everyone sees

just you," Spieth said, reliving the moment. "They just go nuts. Thirty thousand people going absolutely crazy."

The hole was a tough shot over water where nearly everyone played it safe, but not Spieth. Not when 30,000 people followed his every step through the round. Not when his goal was to birdie every hole on the course. Not when playing in front of his hometown, his teachers, his friends and his competitors from local amateur tournaments.

"When I get into it, when there are crowds out there — my whole goal is to please the crowd," Spieth said. "Golf is all about trust and confidence, and when you got it working, you can do that."

SPIETH continues on page 9

SIDELINE

NFL FOOTBALL



Ravens

Jets

10

9

WOMEN'S GOLF

NCAA FALL PREVIEW

1	Georgia
2	Vanderbilt
3	Alabama
4	LSU
5	Southern California
T6	Duke
T6	UCLA
8	Tulane University
9	Wake Forest
10	Auburn
11	Texas A&M
T12	Michigan state
T12	Texas
14	Purdue
15	Virginia
16	Tennessee
T17	Pepperdine
T17	Stanford

LONGHORN SPOTLIGHT

David Snow #78



Position:
Center
Height: 6' 4"
Weight: 300
Class:
Junior
Hometown:
Gilmer, TX

Junior center puts it all on the line, shows 'em who's 'Boss'

Starting center David Snow has shown versatility the coaches expected to see coming into the season and was rewarded for his performance against Wyoming.

"The best offensive lineman of the game was David Snow," said Texas head coach Mack Brown.

The Boss Hog award of the game showed the confidence coaches now have in Snow, a junior playing his first season as the full-time starter. In the opener against Rice, Snow excelled with quarterback Garrett Gilbert immediately behind him under center and he had an even better performance in week two when the team went predominantly shotgun.

Snow also helped clear holes for the Texas running game and some of his big blocks earned him the honor of being named the best offensive lineman of the game.

— Jordan Godwin

TRIVIA TUESDAY

Which former UT football player was recently involved in a street brawl with ex-UFC fighter Roger Huerta?



Answer: Linebacker Rashad Bobino

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UFC: Frank Erwin Center to host excitement of Ultimate Fight Night 22

TECH: Penalties add to team's problems with big game approaching

SPIETH: Golfer chooses Texas over USC, Stanford

"I think it'd be safe to say that I'm not going to figure that out until I've finished my time there, but I'm excited that it fits my personality. I've seen other places and still think that it is the right place for me," Spieth said. "I'll go down a lot this year before I'm enrolled and get more of a taste of it. Hopefully everything works out and I have a good four years there and win some national championships."

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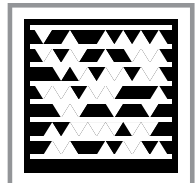
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PAINTING THE TOWN

Charles R. Tunstall paints Austin's landscapes on the Drag Monday afternoon.



Alexi Kazilas
Daily Texan Staff

UT-Southwestern launches global office

By Brittney Martin
Daily Texan Staff

To promote international cooperation in medicine, the UT-Southwestern Medical Center has launched the Office for Global Health.

Dr. Greg Fitz, executive vice president for academic affairs and provost at UT-Southwestern, said the primary goals for the office include refining research methods and helping to broaden students' knowledge of global health theory and practice, as well as equip them with the skills they will need to succeed in the global health field.

"We currently have more than 100 different programs with global partners on many continents and this new office will be the primary site for coordinating these efforts and developing a long-term vision for our inter-

national efforts," said Fitz, who is also dean of UT-Southwestern Medical School.

Dr. Fiemu Nwariaku, associate dean for global health, who studied medicine in Nigeria, will be responsible for overseeing the new office. Before receiving this position, he worked to expand global interaction among health professionals in his role as president of the Association for Academic Surgery at UT-Southwestern.

Nwariaku said the new office will recruit medical professionals both internally and externally depending on where they are most needed.

Nwariaku and the faculty will work together with international partners to expand opportunities for medical students and undergraduate and graduate science

majors to study health sciences with a global perspective.

"As a biology major, I find it encouraging that the UT System is promoting a gateway into international health services," said junior Hannah Babich. "I hope to see this program expand to reach UT-Austin students in the future."

While the program is already working to build international medical ties, it does not yet have a permanent office on the UT-Southwestern campus, Nwariaku said. The program is also seeking additional sources of funding, he said.

"While most of the activities in this country will be on the UT-Southwestern campus in Dallas, we hope that we will be able to offer attractive opportunities for others in the UT system as well," he said.

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Russia Declared a Republic (1917)



ben the box boy

box boy to ground control: i'm going to the moon. forever.



forever ever?



by gabe

Forever ever



The Adventures of
HAM & JELLY

"The Monster in the Closet"

By Kristi Rodriguez

Where's that suitcase?



I know it's around here somewhere...



Where is it?



Could it be in my closet?



Ham?!



GHRRR...



Hamlet, give it to me!



Let go!



Ham!




I hate you.

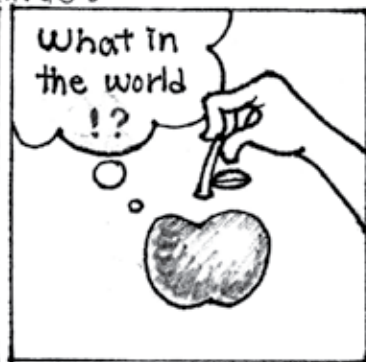


OH YEAH~TALKING THINGS!

When I grow up, I want to be just like her!




What in the world!?



Shamei Chang


AA



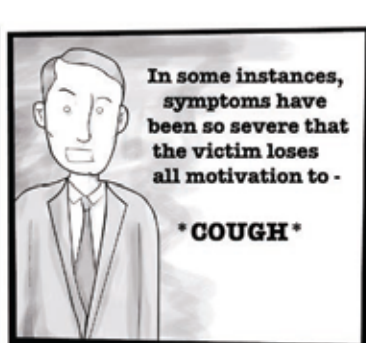
thirty second warranty




"Not with a bang but an apathetic sigh"



And in other news, scientists are now warning of a new virus, the main symptom of which is that the infected becomes a devoted Nihilist.



In some instances, symptoms have been so severe that the victim loses all motivation to -



COUGH

Oh forget it. Why bother with this shit anyway?

OTHER THINGS "PCL" COULD STAND FOR

Garrett Sullivan

HE'S GONNA BAY US NEXT, I KNOW IT.



PESSIMISTIC COOKIE LIONS

OW.



PARTIALLY CHEWED LEAF

DOWN WITH CASHEWS!



PECANS CARRYING LAZERS

THAT SUCKS.



PRETENTIOUSLY CULTURED LEMON

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HAND-MADE

BY ARON FERNANDEZ

WE SCORED!! COME ON GIVE ME A HIGH FIVE BRO. DON'T LEAVE ME HANGIN'!



OH WAIT, I'M SORRY DUDE...



...I FORGOT YOU HAVE 6 FINGERS.




BUT IT'S OKAY, THE TRAIT IS DOMINANT. ONE DAY I'LL HIGH SIX MY SON.



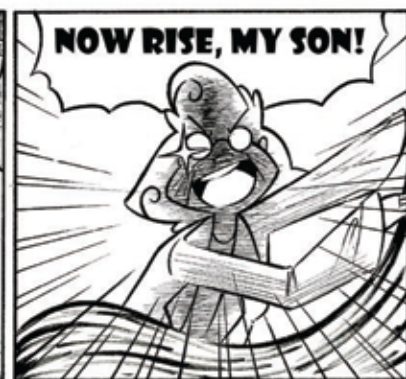
NIGHT TALES

By Sammy


Ha ha ha! My creation is finally complete!!!




NOW RISE, MY SON!




PING!



STAND



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SUDOKU FOR YOU

				3	4	9			
8				9					
				2		7	1	6	5
2	1						5	9	
			3				7		
		9	5					4	2
1	3	4	7		5				
					2				4
			7	8	4				

Yesterday's solution

5	9	6	1	4	7	3	8	2	
3	2	8	5	9	6	4	1	7	
4	1	7	8	3	2	5	9	6	
2	7	1	3	8	9	6	5	4	
6	4	5	2	7	1	9	3	8	
8	3	9	6	5	4	2	7	1	
9	6	2	7	1	3	8	4	5	
1	8	4	9	6	5	7	2	3	
7	5	3	4	2	8	1	6	9	

The New York Times

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0810

Across

1 Male ballroom dancer, traditionally

5 Total

10 Laundry unit

14 Not ___ many words

15 ___ Granada (old Spanish colony in the Americas)

16 Org. for Annika Sorenstam

17 Oyster ___

18 Cooler, to a hip-hopper

19 Broccoli centers?

20 Goal of 39-Across

23 Whitman or Whitier

24 Gives a leg up

27 Swipe at the store

29 Bucks and rams

32 Extreme

33 ___ & the Blowfish

35 Part of a jug band

37 Lockup

38 Objective

39 Activity associated with the word ladder formed by 1-, 10-, 70- and 72-Across

42 What a swish shot swishes

43 Ton

45 Mary ___ of cosmetics

46 Battlefield shout

48 Grand ___ National Park

50 ___-ray Discs

52 Glasgow negations

53 Decorates

55 Tirade

57 39-Across, for one

63 Latin lover's word?

65 "Shut up!"

66 Ski-___ (snowmobiles)

67 "Not a chance"

68 Ryan of "The Beverly Hillsbillies"

69 Subdivision map

70 Incite

71 Sniggled

72 Olympic prize

Down

1 Tilt

2 ___'acte

3 Between ports

4 Rehearsed perfectly

5 Manga-like art form

6 Lake Superior port

7 Shoulder muscle, briefly

8 Sclera neighbor

9 Second section

10 Rapper born James Todd Smith

11 Batting position

12 AARP membership concern

13 "___ Capital"

21 Braga of Hollywood

22 Letters from a short person?

25 Judges and juries

26 Dirty

27 Dirty

28 Dice roller's exclamation

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	T	C	H		C	Y	R	U	S		A	C	R	O					
N	E	R	O		O	V	U	L	E		T	O	E	D					
C	L	A	P		M	E	T	E	R		T	O	M	E					
					B	I	T	E	T	H	E	B	U	L	L	E	T		
A	T	M		O	T	T				R	E	E	D	S					
C	H	E	W		T	H	E	S	C	E	N	E	R	Y					
T	R	A	D	E		T	I	N	S										
S	O	T	S		E	Z	R	A	S		D	A	I	S					
					A	L	O	E			G	E	N	R	E				
					S	W	A	L	L	O		T	H	E	B	A	I	T	
					O	H	A	R	E		H	E	R		I	S	H		
					D	I	G	E	S	T	H	E	N	E	W	S			
					I	N	O	T		R	E	E	L	S		O	N	U	S
					U	T	N	E		A	L	A	M	O		R	I	P	E
					M	O	S	S		S	E	D	A	N		K	N	I	T

Puzzle by Peter A. Collins

30 ___ alcohol

31 Litigate

33 "___ luego"

34 Lodge member

36 Audi alternative

40 Trucker's place

41 Greek New Age musician

44 Wool variety

47 Like most of the Harry Potter films

49 Havana-to-Miami dir.

51 Bearlike

54 "The World of ___ Wong"

56 Wasn't passive

58 Ominous

59 Audi alternative

60 Part of a plea

61 Mine find

62 Abbr. on a city limit sign

63 Oscar-winning director Lee

64 Jersey greeting?

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CD REVIEWS

Black Angels lighten up, soar high

By Abby Johnston
Daily Texan Staff

It's hard for an artist to let go. Cutting a sentence out of a carefully constructed paragraph is akin to stabbing a writer. Telling a painter that his color palette is off is like challenging his religion. Their creations are extensions of themselves and therefore it's harder for them to judge themselves dispassionately.

Austin psychedelic quintet The Black Angels are no exception to this plight. Influenced by Pink Floyd, Roky Erickson and the Velvet Underground (who penned the song that inspired their name), the band has a tendency to play rambling, guitar-driven songs that seem to drift skyward. Their talent is evident, but previously the Angels seemed to lack the focus necessary to control their own large sound. Luckily, their third studio album, *Phosphene Dream*, displays a unique kind of maturity. The album features 10 trimmed, capable songs that jam along epically without being pushy.

The first notable difference is a newfound lightness. While The Black Angels still have the weight and crunch they have become known for, their songs have a new bounce that flawlessly counteracts their traditionally dark jams. The opener "Bad Vibrations" calls on their old psych-freak-out ways; a steady bass bumping along with a floating guitar threading through the notes, ending in an impromptu hastened hammering on the guitar — all the makings of a typical Black Angels opener. The majority of *Phosphene Dreams* features songs that dabble more in '60s ambient music than in their mentor and fellow Austinite Roky Erickson's ominous brand of psychedelic rock. Songs like "Yellow Elevator #2" and the Middle East-inspired "True Believers" have a touch of Sgt. Pepper's-era Beatles, oftentimes watered down by pop overtones before returning instantly into a thick haze. The bouncy "Telephone" is a powerhouse of a single that commands attention at first listen. The gui-



The Black Angels
Phosphene Dream
Grade: A

tar and keyboard combine in a sing-along, danceable way that is by far the most accessible of any Black Angels song.

By resisting the urge to charge headlong into their stock psychedelic and trimming the excess, The Black Angels have broadened their scope without being melodramatic and stay on a level easier for the undiscerning ear to process.

For fans of: The 13th Floor Elevators, The Velvet Underground, The Black Keys

Röyksopp's album reinvents 'Junior'

By Francisco Marin
Daily Texan Staff

Röyksopp's last effort, 2009's *Junior*, combined many of the elements from the first two albums that made them popular and elegantly packaged those elements into something more pop-oriented and accessible. For instance, they employed international pop star Robyn, indie darling Lykke Li and The Knife's Karin Dreijer Andersson for guest vocals.

Yet despite the warm welcome they received, Röyksopp has never been a duo to stay in one place for very long. On *Senior*, which was released Monday, they've swapped pretty vocals for a purely instrumental album full of warm, hypnagogic beats reminiscent of Giorgio Moroder or even Kraftwerk.

It's a daring risk to take given the success of their previous albums. For the most part, it works here. *Senior* functions as an exquisite experiment in restraint and electron-

ic purity, even when the disorganized nature of some songs, such as "The Fear," slowly fills the negative space like a cup overflowing with water.

"The Fear" is most likely the strongest point of the album: a slow-burning, inherently nocturnal jam with a shuffling bass line and vintage synths. Röyksopp manages to bring the seven-minute track to a chilly lull at one point before slowly and magnificently bringing it all back up slowly with steadfast determination.

But for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. Case in point: "Coming Home."

While some may herald the track as beautiful in its delicacy and simplicity, better minimalist music can be found in artists such as Coleen or Marsen Jules, who manage to make minimal music without sounding tired. Album closer "A Long, Long Way" is essentially the ge-



Röyksopp
Senior
Grade: A

neric New Age music favored by my middle school English teacher and a disappointing close to an otherwise terrific album.

Senior is an album that merits repeat listens, though. The listener may find that certain songs tend to stick with you after a while — and Röyksopp may have had that in mind all along.

For fans of: Air, Boards of Canada, Daft Punk

The Walkmen grow up with 'Lisbon'

By Francisco Marin
Daily Texan Staff

It's almost unavoidable that every review of The Walkmen's sixth studio album *Lisbon*, released today, will make some vague, telling reference to their 2004 classic "The Rat." It makes sense, though, given that The Walkmen, and vocalist Hamilton Leithauser especially, have come a long way since then.

Whereas "The Rat" was the sort of brooding, darkly energetic track that attracted listeners because of its straightforward dejectedness, The Walkmen have evolved and matured into a band that now feels comfortable making music from the soul and not from a broken heart, though the

latter still frequently influences their body of work. Leithauser used to sound like Rod Stewart with a gun to his head, and now he sounds like a much happier and less angsty ex-boyfriend, years after the painful breakup.

"Angela Surf City," for instance, is a rollicking exploit of a rock song: crisp, warm and sunny in its meditation on the human condition. It still retains all the energy of a song like "The Rat" but the emotional trajectory of the song is different — it's lighter. Leithauser wails "life goes on" into the microphone and you want to believe him. Even "Woe is Me," the title which implies something morose and melancholy, is at the very least aesthetically happy, bright and almost ambrosial.

Longtime fans of The Walkmen won't necessarily be surprised by this album. After all, we got the first hints of The Walkmen's present sound in



The Walkmen
Lisbon
Grade: B

songs like "Louisiana" in their 2006 album *A Hundred Miles Off* and after their Harry Nilsson cover album *Pussy Cats*, it was only a matter of time before their evolution was fully realized.

For fans of: French Kicks, Spoon, Women

SLACKLINE: Austin steps forward on the scene

From page 14

attached to the highline. A more extreme, less common method of walking the highline is free soloing, where the highliner does not wear a harness. Highliners usually train to catch the webbing with their hands or legs in case they fall. Dickey said she has only highlined free solo a few of the 40 highlines she has completed.

"Small highlines are fun and easy," Dickey said. "But once the highline is bigger or more exposed — like you can see the whole valley below you and in front of you, or the mountains lying all around you — it's difficult all over again."

Dickey recently organized an all-female slackline festival in the Czech Republic to encourage female slackliners in a male-dominated sport. The female-to-male ratio is pretty dismal, she said.

Sometimes while camping and hitchhiking throughout Europe with other slackliners, Dickey

found herself to be the only female on the journey.

"I know it's intimidating for many girls when they see a bunch of dudes raging on a line, and I think this stops many girls from trying or really getting into it," Dickey said.

In Europe, Dickey took on slackline-related jobs and won sponsorships to pay for her living expenses. Last fall in Paris, she slacklined by Notre-Dame and the Arc de Triomphe to busk for money. She described the experience of slacklining in front of historical monuments as "pretty dang cool" until the police kicked her out.

Her favorite place, however, was the Lost Arrow Spire, 2,890 feet over Yosemite Valley and the location of the first highline in the world. Last winter, Dickey became the fourth woman ever to walk the line and the first woman to walk it both directions on her first try.

"To walk the line that started it all just felt amazing, like my name is somehow etched into the Spire

now just by the fact that I walked the line there," Dickey said.

Dickey plans to return to Austin this fall, where she hopes to spur the growth of the slackline scene by setting up slacklines at Hamilton Pool and other places both in and out of the city.

For students interested in slacklining, the Texas Rock Climbing team began a slackline group last semester that met once a week. The team plans on bringing slacklining back this semester, said team vice president Raanan Robertson. Slacklining is popular in the climbing community, where it originated, he said.

"Getting started is hard because you fall a lot, but you feel so accomplished after getting the first two steps," said anthropology sophomore Sarah Williams, who first tried slacklining in the spring. "My goal is to be able to jump and stay on one. I also want to be able to slackline over a valley some day. It'd be so cool to say I've done that."

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‘Entourage’ fizzles high hopes, ‘Hung’ captures humanity

TV TUESDAY
By Allistair Pinsof

Most of us aren’t ever going to be paid to act in a film or have sex with suburban housewives, but it’s not difficult to place us between the two extremes of “Entourage” and “Hung.” These two HBO series, now coming to a close for the season, have kept Sunday night alive by reminding us how obnoxious rich movie stars are and how much it sucks to be poor with kids.

“Entourage”

Remember when “Entourage” was that crazy comedy series that indulged us in every celebrity mishap and party that we’ve always wanted to be in on? The show has always been a sort of guilty pleasure. It’s “Sex and the City” for guys; a jaded, talentless movie star gets all the money, girls and attention that his far less obnoxious friends can’t. The focus has turned to Vince’s posse more and more over the years to the point where the previous season almost made him out to be a supporting actor rather than the star. This season, the seventh and second-to-last, has put the focus back on Vince, but only in a vain attempt to turn him into a tragic figure. It’s never been the drama that has kept the show’s viewers watching; it’s always been about the spectacle of Hollywood. Now that spectacle has been replaced by the cliches of a star’s descent into drugs. Instead of being at Cannes, we are stuck with Vince in a grungy hotel. With their abrupt plot points and

forced cameos that feel ever more stilted, the writers seem to be as anxious for closure as our coked-out leading man is. It makes you long for Vince’s golden years, albeit not in the way the writers intended.

“Hung”

It must be hard to be a gym teacher-turned-male-prostitute when all you can think about is having sex with your ex-wife. Or at least that’s what this season of “Hung” has taught me. Ray Drecker has finally found a way to stay afloat despite living in Detroit, one of the most economically woeful cities in the country. HBO’s underrated — in terms of viewership, at least — comedy series returns for a season that easily ranks among the best in the network’s history. “Hung” is smarter than the characters in the show because it knows we are all sympathetic to poor people in fiction. Of course, we’d scold our aunt if we found out she had become a pimp with 40-year-old balding male whores, but we must cheer Tanya on as she receives an education in pimping — she also has a desk job and a terrible boss, you know? This season of “Hung” fully explores this framework, offering a handful of surprisingly tender and hilarious moments. It’s remarkable the amount of humanity the show’s creators, Collette Burson and Dmitry Lipkin, are able to bring out of characters like these. Everyone is a loser in this town; sometimes you laugh at them and sometimes you feel terrible for laughing at them. If only we could undercut Vincent Chase’s coke supply and help feed Drecker for a week.



Photo courtesy of HBO

Illustration by Thu Vo



Balancing Act

Austinite scales death-defying heights around the world

By Priscilla Totiyapungprasert
Daily Texan Staff

Standing precariously on one-inch webbing 60 feet above the ground, 21-year-old Austinite Faith Dickey feels her heart race, her body shake and her eyesight go a little wonky as the open space surrounds her vision. Without a harness or second backup webbing, it’s a do-or-die situation. It isn’t the first and probably won’t be the last time the Austin native finds herself on a highline.

Highlining is one of several types of slacklining, a sport Dickey is currently performing throughout Europe.

But don’t mistake slacklining for tight-rope walking. The rope people see is actually called webbing and normally measures about 25 millimeters wide. As the name “slackline” implies, the webbing has enough slack so that when a person walks across it, the webbing bends down with the person’s weight. One of the biggest difficulties when first learning to slackline is not

just balance, but also focusing long enough to complete the walk, Dickey said.

Dickey’s interest in the sport began in the summer of 2008 when she encountered a man slacklining in Barton Springs. Although skeptical at first, she returned the following week to attempt the slackline all day. Soon she was showing up four days a week to practice.

The satisfaction of taking the first few steps is addicting, Dickey said.

After picking up the hobby, she quit two of her four jobs and began slacklining regularly with three other people. In February of 2009 she bought a plane ticket to London on a whim and four months later traveled to Germany where she discovered a slackline festival — the first of numerous European festivals to come.

A slackline festival might have different types of lines set up in addition to a regular slackline, Dickey said. Longlines range from 150 to 600 feet in length, tricklines have a tighter tension made for jumping and rodeo

lines have no tension so the person must walk on a completely loose line. Waterlines are slacklines over water, which Dickey considers difficult because of the optical movement in water. Highlines are set at a high enough height that a person who falls could be seriously injured or die.

The highline is also Dickey’s favorite. One popular description of the highline is that if a person were to fall off, there would be more chance of death than survival, Dickey said.

“The first time you highline, you look at it and think, ‘that is just a slackline,’” Dickey said. “[Once you’re on] all slackline skills immediately disappear and it feels like the shakiest line you have ever been on. All you are thinking is walk, walk, don’t fall, don’t fall.”

Highliners normally rig a slightly tensioned, backup slackline or rope underneath the highline and wear a climbing harness

SLACKLINE continues on page 13

UHS offers advice for Longhorns to fight off ‘freshman 15’

By Kimberly Konwinski
Daily Texan Staff

Resulting from poor dietary choices and nutrition, stress and a lack of exercise, the “freshman 15” may seem unavoidable for those making the transition from high school to college, but these tips and tricks will help even seniors make their weight goals reachable and keep off those extra pounds.

With the independence that stems from being away from home, it may seem impossible to remember what meals to eat throughout the day. Drastic dietary changes such as skipping meals or eating late at night are some of the contributing factors to rapid weight gain, said Dr. John Ivy, a professor in the College of Education.

One good preventative measure is to remember to always eat breakfast, even if that means waking up 30 minutes earlier. University Health Services has various pamphlets and tips, both in the Student Services Building and online, stating that a balanced breakfast not only boosts metabolism but keeps you more full, preventing overeating later.

Eating moderately throughout the day is another important tip to keep in mind to keep off those extra pounds. Remember that old saying, “Everything is better in moderation?” The same applies to food — it’s been proven that eating smaller, more frequent meals throughout the day (try five to six) keeps up metabolism and continues to provide energy to the body, according to the UHS nutrition page.

Healthy snacking options are



Shannon Kintner | Daily Texan Staff

Students often eat out with friends along the Drag for cheap meals without realizing the toll that unhealthy foods plus stress can have on their body.

also key not only to satisfying late night cravings, but to keeping the pounds off.

“Fruits are generally good to have for a snack — and unprocessed nuts. Some of the fuel bars are good because of the added

protein, but look to see how many calories are in the fuel bars. Some are quite high,” Ivy said.

Another tip to beat the bulge is to remember the importance of exercise. While bogged down with tests, papers and all-nighters, it

may seem as if there aren’t enough hours in the day to exercise, but research shows that even 30 minutes of exercise a day maintains a healthy body and mind. Exercise not only boosts metabolism but reduces stress — meaning after a

workout you’ll be feeling pumped to tackle the rest of your work.

With eight facilities both on and off campus, there’s no excuse not to hit the gym. With most facilities open practically from dawn until midnight, UT has made a

marked effort to provide the opportunity for all students to work out at nearly any time of day. With cardio machines, an indoor track and lap pools, there’s something for everyone at the campus recreation facilities.

The gym offers various fitness and wellness programs, including TeXercise and nutrition classes set up with a certified dietician to help manage nutritional intake and create meal plans.

Even students on tight schedules can make an effort to exercise.

“If time is short in the gym, do interval training — high intensity exercise in bursts of one to two minutes with lower exercise for a couple of minutes. You will get a good workout in 30 minutes and this type of workout has been shown to be most effective for weight control,” Ivy said.

Help prevent the freshman 15 with these tips:

1. Always eat breakfast
2. Eat moderately throughout the day
3. Eat healthy snacks
4. Exercise, even if only for 30 minutes a day

Source: Dr. John Ivy